## IN NORSELAND.

Beautiful Scenery.

BY HON. G. BILTON SCRIBNER.



was on Tuesday, July 10, 1888, at 6:30 p. m., on board the steam yacht Domino, which had been searigged for the purpose, that we set sail from Hull, destined for North Cape, Norway, and the intermediate points of interest. It commenced to rain as we left the harbor and a storm having been

predicted from the 10th to the 13th from Greenwich, all on board were in expectation of had weather, The prediction proved all too true, for the night was sormy and so was the entire passage across the North Sea. The Domino is a small steam yacht only about 200 feet in length all over, and in a rough sea pitched about in a way to upset everyone on board,

Of course all came to dinner at 7:30 p. m. and enjoyed the total, which was the worst possible thing for class, as the next morning proved for scarredy one came to the breakfast table; even the few that did wenture were not tempted to partake of anything very substantial or to

A dozen or so stayed on deck during the day, but the next evening caused the remaining few who had stubbarnly resisted to pay tribute to Neptune and retire early to their rooms for the The third day, the 14th, was still worse than

the second, and it was difficult to get about on deck; the diving cabin was NEARLY DESCRITED,

most of the passengers being content with very light refreshments, such as beef tea and arrowroot, served in the state-rooms,

We ought to due course to have sighted land about 8 in the morning, but owing to the head winds and heavy seas we did not see hand antil 2 in the afternoon, and it was not mutil so clock that we reached the dock at Stavanger, and were once more, to our great re-

All the passengers, about one-half of whom were English and the remainder mostly Americans, immediately commenced to do the town in the two hours allowed us for that purpose." liowever, as it had but one important object of interest, we found the time ample,

Stavinger has the second most interesting cathedral in Norway, and it is indeed interesting as a specimen of Norman architecture. The columns are massive, but not monoliths. The pulpit is very interesting, being some centuries cathedral is the second most interesting in Norway, it would not pay one to leave England to be entertained with sacred architecture in

This first view of the Norwegians on their own soil was not disappointing, for on the whole they were more interesting and presentable in apportance than the specimens we have geen in America. They all dress neatly, although the material is, in the case of the laboring class, very course and plainly made. They all, sich and poor, seem to be

BETTEL SHOD than the English people; but us to the other extremity so much cannot be said, for very many of the women of the lower classes go through the streets bareleaded.

The Donoine weighed anchor and set sail from Stavanger at 8 p. m., and immediately we sat down to a dinner which all partook of with the greatest relish, and all the company were in the best of spirits. One of the compensating features of "mai de mer" is that the recovery is so speedy and complete, for it goes all at once and altogether as suddenly as

All the rest of the trip to North Cape, I was told, would now be in comparatively smooth water, as it consists of a tortnous and zigzag course among islands and along headlands which give shelter from the waves of the sea. Already we began to feel that the nights

were fading away. It was hardly necessary to light the humps in the staterooms, and at 10:30 we found that we could read easily on the deck of the steamer, and tell the time plainly from the shal of the smallest watch. Indeed, it seemed quite out of character to retire at Il o'clock, as it was not yet fairly dusk, The scenery on either side after leaving

Stavanger is somber, and the barren cliffs rise abruptly from the water, giving to the shores a forbidding and inhospitable appearance. I was told by the few old travelers among us who are familiar with the Norwegian coast that this is the

PECULIABITY OF ALL THE SCENERY of Norway, and that, as we proceeded northward, the change would be more one of degree than of kind,

Several times during the moonless night I looked out, and on every hand the same hold | river is many feet in depth. and rupped citils surrounded us, and at the darkest nour they could be seen through the twilight with sufficient distinctness to be very

impressive. The next morning at 6 brought us to the harbor of the ancient city of Bergen, whose surroundings are picturesque in the extreme, and from some points of view very beautiful The remains of an old fortress overlook this city, which is closely surrounded by mountains two or three thousand feet high on all sides except the water front, and on this side the rugged cliffs just across the fjord are not a

mile distant. We bresidested promptly at 8, and an hour later were all busy exploring the strange city. I had often heard of the curious scenes enacted daily in the Bergen fishmarket, and I made my way to it at once. I found it to be in all essential features a reproduction of the New York Stock Exchange, with the mon for buils and the women for bears, and all kinds and glescriptions of fish newering for the stocks.

If one can imagine hundreds of women ranged times or four deep on one side of an fron carling, and all talking in the most excited menuer to a hundred men rocking about in boars on the other aide, the men all INTENT ON SELECTION

their bosts and hold up in their bunds and the is offered, women nil crazy to buy, both sides debating and bastering and baggling about the hun- If a gratuity is given they accept it without which tids acone presents.

I soon became so intensely interested in this worsly and noisy scramble that I could not resist the templation to secure a place in the thickest of the fight, and grasping the iron rail I held on for a full half hour, witnessing the arrived with the atmost satisfaction.

It is burdly accessary to add that as I had secured a factbald on the women's side of the railing to my sentiments were of the bearish order, and all my sympathics were thoroughly with the women, so far as I could understand. the issue in any individual case.

Bergen has many churches he proportion to her number of people, but no cathedrals worthy of English, and they stand and walk more creetly mention, although several of her churches would be remarded as objects of great interest in any American mity.

After waving the fish market I encountered a arrenter of my shipmates, and had not a little trouble in polling free from their company without radeness. In visiting new and strange cities I manys prefer to be entirely along, even a convey or water de place I have always found to be a discoveringe.

No in this case while following on I lingered. and lobered at every window and sirep and The Cathedral of Thrombjom received less georney until at last I found my opportunity to attention than was doubtless due to it, as the Mrsp out attagether and

WANDER AWAY by myself. Several times during the day I of the adversacities and an ample funch at a found my-olf in the same embarrassing post-

be I spent the outire day exploring the city | harbor. all by myself. Not knowing one word of the Au hour after leaving Throulijem we entered hanguage, of course I was oldiged at times to scenery which reminded one of the Thousand have resource to my Bacdeker or pantomine, Islands of the fit Lawrence, culminating in a a trophy. But they didn't get it, and at others those with whom I wished to narrow strait which is colled the Stocksand,

The people of Bergen are typical Scandiand cultivated as any in the Kingdom, except | tween the cliffs. perhaps the inhabitants of Christiania and politeness are enuging, because so earnest and

Some of the shops are very affractive, especially those where furs and jewelry are sold, and | than the one we had just escaped, would compare favorably in a few instances with those of E out or Oxford streets. In them I made some purchases of old silver, Apastle spoons, etc.

It was at this place I took my PIEST SIDE IN A CARIOLE,

which is a sort of gig having but two wheels, drawn with one borse, and with a seat just wide enough to accommodate one person, who occupies a hulf-realizing position. The driver s mounted behind, standing upon a cross-bar, which is just as wide as his feet are long, and so holding the reins over the head of the passenger. It is a very light and simple carriage and well adapted to a birly country, and especially for zig-zag roads up and about the mount- half a dozen times before his final departure. mins, of which those are very many,

With this first one engaged I drove up the

and cast dark shadows into the still blue waters | square. of the fjord, giving to the whole scene a wild and inhospitable aspect full of awe and at the occasionally rising to a

DIZZY HIGHT-

we sailed on from 4 in the afternoon until 11 at night, when it was still light enough to read | which many people have as to the changing on deck, but still late enough to take us to our | forms of the clouds. cabins, when for the first time we retired without lighting the lamps; for the night from this | seen since sighting the coast is now completely sun sink below the horizon and in a little time from the great glacier called Svartesen. This rise almost in the same place in which it set, as great arm of ice comes quite down to the sea, it does to watch its movements when it never | and presents, aside from its grandeur, a better sets at all.

7 a. in, for the evening and the morning are | seen in the Alps. old and ornamented to the last degree with hamlets of the hardy shepherds who live by earth in grand fashion, and it will be a long, scriptural illustration. On the whole, if this caring for the diminutive sheep and goals which long time before it will have sufficiently receded

> we had before seen, and was freed from that | earlier type. line of snow.

We arrived at Veldungnais, a little wooden prepared to visit one of the most .

GRAND AND WONDERFUL valleys in Norway, or I believe in any country,

It was the valley of the river Rom, and is called Romsdal or Roms Valley.

it first leaped this way and then that from retire for sleep or when to arise. hight to depth and from ledge to ledge, clothed in mists and rainbows through its entire descent of 1,500 feet.

The cirffs and mountains along either side of the valley are about 2,000 feet high, and contraue in an unbroken range. The average width of the valley is not more than the hight of the sides, and in many places less, which, as one can readily imagine, enhances the effect worr much.

but it is as much superior in effect, at least, to the South Park or Clear Creek Canyon, or even the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, as the Yosemite is grander than it. Let me say in passing that through the bot-

tom of the valley runs this river Rom, the waters of which are of A GREEN TINT.

On either side of the river every inch of poor people, with just so many feet for each | W. Blodgett, of the Federal Court.

I ever saw throughout its whole length. plainly indicated by posts, upon which are con- citizens.

any circumstances offer them to travelers, and One three sides of the granite pedestal are kind. Neither servants at hotels, on boats, on spective staffs. carioles, drivers, guides or children do more | John Gelert, of Chicago, is the artest who fish, which they catch alive from the tube in averted faces than otherwise, when, if nothing of Gen. Grant.

of the hand, which, however, is hearty and expressive of gratitude. Nearly all small boys raise their bats, and this is the custom in the country and among the peasantry.

The flaxon baired, blue-eyed girls have good complexions, and are modest but not shy, showing in a marked way that same independence and self-poise which is, I think, a characteristic not only of the Norwegians but of most peoples who subabit a rugged and mountsinous country. The women of the better classes would be decidedly attractive if they only know how to dress their hair to advantage. The step of both sexes is quick and cintic as compared with the Germans or the than either.

At Thronlijem, which was the next harbor of the Romino, the natural objects of interest were two waterfalls about five miles from the city, one of which was quite impressive. The volume of water was abundant, indeed, a goodwized river, and the descent over a runged rebeinice about 150 feet high, tearing, turnbling, dashing, and throwing the water at last into white places high in air. It was indeed

place where all coronallons and royal marriages take place. After a ramble through the shops THULY NOUVERLAN ROYEL.

talk would find some one in the neighborhood. All on board the Donillo were wild with enwho noull apenic a few words in English, Ger- thuslasm as the little steamer, with the Cap-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

man or French; and so we managed to get on | tain on the bridge (which he does not visit often), and two men at the wheel instead of one, glided in and out and around the rocky navians, and probably as well dressed, behaved islands and through unsuspected passes be-

Many times our way seemed completely Stockholm. At any rate they make on the closed, and as we looked up at the towering whole a better impression upon a stranger than | crags on every side it would appear very certhe English in towns of similar size and situa- tain that the only way out of our rock-bound tion. Their simple ways and unestentatious | environment must be by retreat, when some unnoticed indentation in the cliff would widen class to shake mands with anyone who does | would at last open into a narrow passage whose of mountain islands and sea more intricate

The sunsets in this region have some marked peculiarities which I have never heard menplace, the fact that the northern portion of the ecliptic is in this latitude so nearly parallel to the horizon, causes the sun to glide along the horizon for half an hour after it touches it before it is entirely set. Instead of going plump down as in our latitudes, the sun here

HESITATES AND FOOLS AROUND the longest possible time before going to rest, and when fairly gone, as you think, he will suddenly pull apart the curtains and take another squint at the world; and this may occur

I have called it a squint, for the sun takes on such a peculiar hae just before dropping into mountain road, which was as smooth and well- the sea. He looks out of one eye and then out built as any read in Central Park, until from a | of the other, and owing to the very thin layers ight of 1,000 feet a tell view was obtained of or stratifications of cloud rising over these the city and surrounding country, or rather | northern oceans, when the sun is sufficiently surrounding mountains. The whole scene low that we see him through these strata, which might be classified in the middle ground be- are presented to us edgewise, or between them, tween the picturesque and the grand, and so it as between the slats of a window-blind when was impressively beautiful. It was more beau- turned horizontally, of course it cuts off the tatal than the average mountain scenery of | top and it cuts off the bottom, and these strata notch the sides of the sun's disc, and generally Upon leaving Bergen we passed immediately | each side alike. So that, instead of departing into scenery both somber and grand. Mount- with a full, fair, round face toward us, it asains of rugged ruck, with little or no verdure, sumes a great many different shapes, and, inrose abruptly from the water on either side | deed, all imaginable shapes from round to

The explanation here given is without autherity, but having observed it closely, both in same time with a certain kind of fascination. | the setting and rising of the sun, I am satisfied Through scenery of this sort-the ford that the phenomena can be explained in no sometimes narrowing down to a pass only a other way. As all on board saw these varied few hundred feet wide and the rocky sides forms which the sun assumed at the same time and alike, it is quite certain that they were actual and real, and not at all like the

FANCIFUL CONCEITS

All the beautiful and grand scenery we have point onward towards the North is banished. | dwarfed by the magnificent mountains covered t gives aimost as strauge a sensation to see the | with snow, which we passed on our way to and illustration of the scooping-out processes of ice, In the morning, or rather when we arose at | and also of glacial abrasion, than I have ever

here united in the same twilight), we found | From a scientific standpoint, it is worth a ourselves in the presence of apparently endless | Visit to Norway just to witness what this one ranges of snow-clad mountains which, however, | giacier has done and is doing in this way. Its below the snow line, were clothed with more | motion is about 15 feet per annum, and it has verdure, and in a few of the valleys we saw the | pushed and is still pushing and rooting in the from the sea to follow the ordinary vocation of The scenery all the way to Veblungnais, our | the modern glacier-that of moraine building. next stopping place, was grander than anything | It is in every way a splendid specimen of the

desolate and gloomy aspect of the rocky cliffs | After a full inspection of this great glacier, by the beautiful werdure of evergreens and and again embarking upon the Domino, our grass which covered the mountains up to the | next 24 hours was through ford, straits, and bays, with mountain scenery on all sides. In most cases these were of sufficient hight to be village snuggled close to the base of the mount- | covered with snow, and sufficiently near to us ains, a little past moon, and after a hasty lunch | to seem to be much higher than they really On this night the sun, for the first time on

our journey, did not set at all, but

SKIMMED ALONG the northern horizon, and at the lowest point Chartering a carlole I made my way up this | was within two or three diameters of the same, valley for a distance of 18 miles, the little pony | when it began to rise, and so at last we were performing the trip up and back in seven hours | in the region of perpetual day. The impression | and giving ample time to look at everything. is very strange to see the sun moving from pose, but begging that you will remember the It reminded me of the Lauterbrunen Valley in | west to east along the whole northern horizon, | Switzerland, but it is much wilder and more and, rising a little higher, it then takes again I have had in which to consider it, and thereits accustomed path to the south; but in fore excuse all imperfections, I am, yours, etc. A lady assured me that at one point she this part of its course it is at no point high -ELOISE E. LUQUER, St. Matthew's Rectory, counted 24 waterfalls in sight, and the largest in the heavens, as in the temperate zone. Al- Bedford, N. Y. one, which held my attention, although not so | ready we had lost, after only five days of conhigh quite in any one jump as the Staubach, I tinued light, almost all notion of morning and was more beautiful by reason of its greater | evening and of dates, and were it not for meal volume of water and the fautastic way in which | times, we should have hardly known when to

> GRANT'S MONUMENT. A Handsome Structure Bedicated at his Old Galena Home.

(To be continued.)

The city of Galena, Ill., from which Gen. and so clear that every stone in the bed of the Chauncey M. Depew, orator of the day; Gov. ment-33 killed, 235 wounded, and 33 missing. | tion at issue, as well as the surroundings and stated to the congregation that I had forgotten stream can be distinctly seen, even where the Joseph W. Fifer, of Illinois; ex-Gov. D. M. Col. Beaver was again severely wounded at temper of the masses in Germany, England, and to give such a notice, announced the number available land close up to the perpendicularly- sculptor; H. H. Kohlsaat, the donor of the necessitated amputation of his leg. When the rising cliffs is under cultivation, and the road, statue; Senators Allison and Cullom; Con- War Department in 1564 ordered that one regiwhich the Government divides up among these gressman Henderson, of Iowa, and Judge H. | ment in each division be armed with breech-

Each of these short sections of the road are veterans, visiting military and civic bodies and

spicuously placed the names of the adjoining | The monument consists of a pedestal of granite narrow valleys as has been noticed in the of his return to Galena from the war, August, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] towns. They too are nil well-shod, often 1965. At that period he was much slighter in dressed with care, and not infrequently with | build than at the time of his death. The position shown is one familiar to everyone, particu-The children who stand by the wayside with | larly the citizens of Galena. This was one of tempting little bunches of flowers never under | Gen. Grant's favorite attitudes when at rest.

the indications that they are for sale, given | scenes in bas-relief from the life of the leader of by an expression of face or by attitude, is the Union armies, the most noteworthy repreas delicate and slight as it is possible to im- | senting the meeting of Gen. Grant and Gen. agine. And not yet one person, old or young. Lee at Appointtox. The two chief figures are have I seen asking a gratuity even in cases clasping hands in the center, while around where it is customary to give something of the | them stand the leading members of their re-

than to stand by quietly for a moment after a designed and wrought the statue, his work service is rendered, more frequently with having been warmly commended by the widow

Charming people, these exceptional people! dredth part of a shilling as to price, it will say other demonstration of thanks than a shake Discovery for instance, and it's cured hundreds, thousands that're known, thousands that're unknown, and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do you think that that bit of human nature which you call " I " is different from the other parcels of human nature? "But you don't cases, the causes are the same-impure bloodand that's why "Golden Medical Discovery cures 50 out of every 100. You may be the exception. And you may not. But would you rather be the exception, or would you rather be well? If you're the exception it costs you nothing you get your money back-but supnose it cures you? Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" take ting risk,

An Historic Flux.

The Dix family, of New York, have in their esesssion a flag which has a history of real ive interest. This flag was on exhibition at headquarters of the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Brooklya City Hall, and was loaned to Dix Post to be carried at their head on Memorial Day. It isn't much of a flag to look at, being rather small, very dirty, and well worn, but it is the banner to which John A. Dix referred when he sent his famous message: "If any one attemps to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot," This flag was at the mosttion, but soon extriented myson by the same | the Nord Kap, we would our way to the | what he should do if an attempt was made to mander who telegraphed Secretary Dix, asking stomach, and makes one feel "real hungry." Domino, and were seen steaming out of the take down that flag. At this time there were have been glad to have taken that little flag as | and estisfection. Try it.

Here you done your duty in getting one more subscriber for THE NATIONAL TELLUNE? Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Aputhecaries, Lowed, Mass. Price 25 cents a number. your comrades.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE. A Little Inside Bistory of the Author of "Home,

Sweet Home." EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was in Boston at-the time your letter arrived here, and have just returned to Bedford, therefore I beg you will pardon my delay in replying to your

You set me a difficult task, for while I might | MISS WORDEN'S HERO. A Novel. By II. R. easily find some little story about my uncle, genuine. It is the ustom among the serving and deepen a little, and as we approached it John Howard Payne, that you would like to hear, since, as you say, you have always felt a them a favor, and invariably upon receiving deep waters, green as emerald, would bear us great interest in him, it will be much more perthrough, and possibly leave us in another maze | plexing for me to add anything to the great mass of information regarding him, which has already found its place in his Memoirs and the newspaper notices about him, which will be worthy to engage the attention of the readers tioned, and I wonder at it, for these strange of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Nevertheless I features seem worthy of note. In the first am very glad to have the opportunity to correct one or two fallacies which are often repeated n the various accounts of Mr. Payne.

My uncle was not born in Easthampton, L. I. as has been so often stated, but in the city of New York, at No. 23 Broad street. His grandfather lived many years in Easthampton and his father passed several years there, and my uncle often went thither in his childhood. His grandfather's house was one of the best built and handsomest houses in the place, and has remained all these years in quite good repair, but it has now been moved back from the road and somewhat altered. The house in New York where Mr. Payne was born has long since been torn down to make way for business

The illustrations of articles on John Howard birthplace, an old, broken-down kitchen, over the guise of an entrancing story-teller. the remembrance of which I should hardly INFORMATION READER NO. 1-FOODS AND think he would have been likely to have sung his famous song. He wrote "Home, Sweet Home," simply as one of several songs in the Operetta of "Clari; or, The Maid of Milan," and it is a curious fact that that one song world as to survive so many creations of other minds of greater merit and more lasting worth. This was as great a surprise to him as to any-

It may interest you to read these additional for his cousin, Mrs. Bates, in London: To us, in despite of the absence of years,

How sweet the remembrance of home still appears! From allurements abroad, which but flatter the eye, The unsatisfied heart turns and says, with a sigh, Home, home, sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home!

Your exile is blest with all fate can bestow, but mine has been checkered with many a wo. Yet, though different our fortunes, our thoughts are the same. And both, as we think of Columbia, exclaim,

Home, home, sweet, sweet home,

There's no place like home. I doubt entirely the statement, so often made, that the song was written in great want and poverty; for while from the natural effect of the Bohemian life he led for so many years, he was often straitened, and indeed imprisoned for debt, as was the foolish and cruel fashion of his time, yet he was also often on the upper side of fortune's wheel, and I have every reason to believe that he wrote "Clari" when Unfortunately he liked spending money when he had it, and always did spend it generously. His gentlemanly tastes and kindly manners, his fund of anecdote and genial character, made him a favorite wherever he went, and his disposition was to lavish his own good fortune on his friends; so, though he made several fortunes, he spent more, and the road through the valleys was generally longer than the pathway over the hills. I am sorry that all the engravings of my uncle fail to give his kindly expression and the old-fashioned elegance of his manner, which were marked characteristics, as were also the sweetness of his voice and his finished articulation, which was refined without affectation, and cultured without pedantry. As a youth he was wonderfully handsome, and even in middle life he retained traces of the well-cut features, fine coloring and noble

expression of his early days. Feeling that these few remarks are quite inadequate both to my subject and to your purdifficulty of the topic and the shortness of time

Gov. Beaver's Regiment.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you kindly print a condensed history of the 148th Pa. ?-D. C. LAW, Co. E. 148th Pa., Lyons, Iova. Seven of the companies of this regiment were recruited in one County (Center), and Jas. A. Beaver, Lieutenant-Colonel of the 45th Pa., was appointed Colonel. Three months it served in Maryland. Then it joined the Army of the Potomac, and was put in Caldwell's Brigade, of Grant went into the army at the beginning of Hancock's Division, Second Corps, remaining | treaties and customs, terms and phrases, made | account of the experiences of the exploring the war, unvailed with imposing ceremonies a in the First Division during its service. At statue to the General on Wednesday, June 3. | the close of its first battle, Chancellorsville, it The statue is the gift to the city by H. H. | was found that 31 had been killed, 119 wounded, Kohisaat, of Chicago, and was erected in a new | and 14 missing, Col. Beaver being severely hurt. park, six acres in extent, in the center of the At Gettysburg Gen, Caldwell had charge of the town. Business was entirely suspended, and division, with Col. Cross, of the 5th N. H., at the public schools of Dubuque, Freeport and | the head of the brigade. Here the regiment other near-by towns were closed, and large dele- suffered again, losing 19 killed, 101 wounded, gations from these places lent their presence to | and five missing. But while in Winter quarhonor the great Captain. Special trains from | ters at Stevensburg it received 283 conscripts | tano has made the subject one of profound Chicago brought delegations of G.A.R. mon | and 120 recruits. At Po River and Spottsyland distinguished citizens, among them being | vania it lost more than any other infantry regi-Heard, of Wisconsin; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Petersburg, and upon rejoining the regiment | the United States. Judge Walter Q. Gresham, John Gelert, the at Ream's Station, received the wound which loading rifles, the 148th was selected by Gen. one to care for, was equal to any park road | The ceremonies of the day were inaugurated | Hancock as the deserving one in his division. with a parade, participated in by Grand Army | The regiment was present also at Bristoe Station, Mine Run, North Anna, Strawberry Plains, Sutherland Station, and Appomattex. The total losses out of a total enrollment of 1,339 were 12 owners, who are hold responsible for the con- and a brouze figure of the hero, the latter being officers, 198 men killed and died of wounds; 4 dition of the same neatness in duess | eight feet and the former ten feet in hight. | officers, 183 men died of disease, accidents, in is observable among the passautry of these | The statue represents Gen. Grant at the time | prison, etc. The mortality was 15.6 per cent --

The 76th N. Y.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Give a history of the 76th N. Y .- W. H. CLARK, Wolcott,

The men of this regiment proved themselves worthy of the historically significant figures that were emblazoned on their colors. The organization was recruited in Cortland and Otsego Counties in 1861, and arrived at Washington Feb. 1, 1862, being assigned to Doubleday's Brigade, Hatch's Division. Under command of Col. Wainwright, the regiment fought at Warrenton Springs, Gainesville and elsowhere, incidentally with the battle of Mamassas, and in these conflicts lost 11 killed, 88 wounded and 48 missing. But at Gettysburg the regiment's less was terrible. On the first Here's a medicine-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical day it took the field with 27 officers and 348 men, and inside of half an hour 32 had been killed, 132 wounded, and 70 were missing; among the killed the commander, Maj. A. J. Grover. It became a part of Rice's Brigade, Wadsworth's Division, Fifth Corps, in March, 1864, and in the Wilderness lost two HORTENSE. A Novel. From the German of W. know my case." Good friend, in 99 out of 100 | colorbearers killed and three wounded, its casnalties amounting to 27 killed, 69 wounded, and 186 captured or missing. Gen. Rice, the brigade commander, was killed at the head of the 76th during the battle of Spottsylvania. In January, 1865, the regiment was regularly mustered out, the re-enlisted men and recruits being transferred to the 147th N. Y. There were three Colonels commanding the organization-Col, Nelson W. Green, Col, William P. Wainwright and Col. Charles E. Livingstone. The losses were 12 officers, 161 men killed and died of wounds; one officer, 159 men died of disease, in prison, etc.; a total of 11.6 per cent. killed, -EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.]

Ohio wheels into he line of ballot reform by the adoption of the Australian system.

Good Appetite

Hood's Sarssparilla with greater confidence than for loss of appetite, fadigestion, sick headache, hend of the Revenue Cutter Harriet Lane at | and other troubles of dyspeptic nature. In the the time in 1881, and it was the Lane's Com- most natural way this medicine gently tones the Ladies in Delicate Health or very dainty and nerticular at meals, after taking Hood's Sarsapafew officers of revenue cutters who did not rolls a few days, find themselves longing for and sympathize with the South, and they would eating the phinest food with unexpected relish

N. D. Be some to get Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

RECENT LITERATURE. COWELL'S TIME CHART OF THE WORLD.

Published by the Time Chart Publishing Co., Ypsilanti, Mich. Price 50 cents. A valuable little book for travelers and tourists, containing, besides the time chart, many calculations on fares in all parts of the world, and kindred subjects.

Salisbury. Published by G. W. Dillingham, New York, and for sale by Brentano's, Washington.

The story is interesting throughout, with many dramatic points, and, while many will differ with the ideas indulged in and combat its tendency toward socialism, all can read it with interest. Its realism is that of a kind to be duplicated every day in a great city, while its romancing takes daring flights.

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the death of Sitting Bull last Winter, are de-ELIZABETH. Translated from the German of Marie Nathusius by Mrs. M. A. Shryoek. Published by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. Price typical drawings by Fraderic Remington. typical drawings by Frederic Remington. The Jenness Miller Magazine for June is full of "mighty interesting reading" for women, skilfully-woven plot, with a delicate humor young and old and this is embellished with Hustrations. Published by the Jenness Miller Publishing Co., 363 Fifth avenue, New York. Price 25 cents.

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city. Price 25 cents a number. Puck of June 17 has a capital cartoon by Keppler, on the recent Gordon-Cumming Baccarat scandal. Queen Victoria is giving "L'Enfant Terrible," The Prince of Wales, a piece of her mind-something he needs very much, judging from recent developments.

New Music, The late D. R. Locke, of the Toledo Blade, who attained more than National fame by his political satires under the nom de plume of 'Petroleum V. Nasby," had a high reputation in a more restricted circle as a hymn-writer, and some of the noblest and sweetest specimens of hymnology came from his versatile pen. One of these, "Come Unto Me," has been set to music by Prof. W. A. Ogden, the well-known popular composer of Sunday-school and other sacred music. Words and music being of such

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A Thoughtless Wretch,

[Germantown Telegraph.] After the morning sermon I gave the "Notices," and then announced the number of the hymn to be sung. The congregation had opened their hymn-books. Seeing one of the Deacons coming towards the pulpit, I waited with open book. He reminded me that I had forgotten of the hymn again, and proceeded to read it. The feeling of the congregation-not to say my ANALYZED. By A. Schultze. For sale by J. own-may be imagined when I read the first

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